the Republican primary ballot to be voted

The list was filed because the Taft lead-

ready are filed would cast their votes for

Roosevelt in the Electoral College should

The primary will clearly determine whether the electoral candidates are for

HIS TOGA IN DANGER

Absence from Nevada.

Sudden Stop by Accident.

nont road was a passenger.

edirect examination

rapher who transcribed it.

least five hours to clear the tracks.

Darrow Case.

Los Angeles, June 26. John R. Harring-

peartened somewhat by intimation from

N. P. ARNSTEIN ARRESTED

on \$56,000 Larceny Charge.

The District Attorney was informed yes

London, June 26.-Nicholas P. Arnstein

was brought up at How street police court

to-day on an extradition warrant and re-

NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS

Greene Named in Vermont.

White River Junction, Vt., June 26.

Congressman Frank Plumley, of Northfield,

was unanimously renominated at the 2d

District Republican Congress convention

here to-day. Mr. Plumley addressed the

Burlington, Vt., June 26.—The 1st District

Colonel Frank L. Greene, of St. Albans, for Congress. But one ballot was necessary

Congress. But one bands were colored force receiving 177 out of the 2 ballots cast. Warren R. Austin, of St. A bans, received 56 votes and Walter I Farnsworth, of Ruthand, 56. Congressma David J. Foster, the district's last Representative in Washington, died in office few months ago. Colonel Greene is edite of "The St. Albans Messenger."

LAD SCOLDED; ENDS LIFE

Chicken, He Hangs Himself.

Washington, June 26.-Because Guy

His disappearance caused a search for

ZELIG CASE POSTPONED.

Owing to the sickness of Detective James

. White, who arrested him, the case of

William Albert, alias "Big Jack" Zelig, the gang man, who was shot outside the

the gang man, who was shot outside the Criminal Courts Building three weeks ag,

him, and to-day his body was found.

near his nome.

onvention following his nomination.

the rails.

ers fear the electors whose petitions

hey be chosen in November

his chance to don his toga.

on in August.

PRESIDENT'S FRIENDS "WHOOPING THINGS UP"

callers Just Back from Chicago Convention Declare "We Beat Him to a Frazzle."

CONTESTS SETTLED FAIRLY

Representative Bartholdt Says It's an Outrage That National Committee Had to Take Abuse from Roosevelt.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, June 26.-President Taft put in his office, where he received and talked a long list of callers, including Sena-Bailey, Bradley, Burton, Crawford, Gallin-Curtis and Penrose, and Representaner, Bartholdt, Ashbrook and Hughes. After ncheon the President adjourned to the private library, where he denied himself to ing on the plaintiff.

afternoon, answering the thousands of tele- had been paid. grams and letters of congratulation received following his nomination at Chicago. The piles of telegrams and letters on the it is this herculean task of sending acknowledgments to which the President set

The President's callers to-day, most of them just back from Chicago, brought new stories of the inside "doings" at the cor vention, and Mr. Taft felt compelled to lay eside all business to listen to each and every tale. Those who had worked hard for his renomination are still "whooping things up." As one of the President's callers to-day said: "We beat him to a fraz-

Representative Bartholdt urged the President to take up with the sub-committee of the national committee when it calls upon him July 8 the question of the ad- this city. visability of issuing a statement reviewing the work of the national committee in the body was discovered led some of the

"Every one of those cases was tried as impartially and as judicially as a court of justice would try them, and it is an outrage that the national committee had to take the abuse heaped upon it by Colonel Roosevelt and his friends and backers. I do not believe that the country thoroughly inderstands the facts in those hearings. and I would like to see the committee unit in a signed statement

'Not only did justice triumph at Chicago, but Americanism triumphed over Mexican ism and Republicanism over Populism. Senator Crawford when asked what stand he was going to take in the fight replied: "I don't know. I will tell you

Senator Gallinger urged the President to sign the District of Columbia appropriation bill to-day, which he did. The Commissioners of the District were not a little corried over the fate of the measure and of the confusion it would cause if it failed

hicago a willingness to take up the work.

he Taft forces, has been frowned upon by Mr. McKinley himself. He only undertold friends, and while he expects to work | Island. Mr. Taft's re-election he believes another man should be chosen to head the

R. S. Davis, of Kansas City, and a cor mittee representing short line railroads of Court Willing to Let Prisoner Attend the Southwest, to-day urged President Taft to veto the legislative, executive and judi cial appropriation bill, which carries an amendment to abolish the Commerce Court. as one of the Gopher gang in a raid made. The railroad men told the President they by the strong arm squad, pleaded not guilty would practically have no method of ap- to carrying concealed weapons when he pealing from the Interstate Commerce Com- was arraigned before Judge Rosalsky in new machinery for appeals set up. The his ball be made tight, so that he might President indicated he would support the attend the funeral of his brother, who died court and veto the bill.

Chicago, June 26.-Members of the subcommittee of nine appointed from the Remitteemen asking them to postpone the should attend his brother's funeral in the

COLONEL'S MEN LINING UP

No Opposition to "Roosevelt and Bryan' Ticket.

June 26.- Roosevelt and Bryan" badges, long ribbon streamers, have made their appearance in Chicago. Several hundred have been distributed to ment's suit to dissolve the steamship of

be called within the next three weeks to pendent lines, was gone into by the federal outline their work in the state and na- attorneys. tional campaign, Medili McCormick announced to-day

will put an entire state ticket in the field," said McCormick

No organized effort has been made to-

but voluntary subscriptions are being recaived. A large amount of campaign lit- pendent line. erature, including blank pledges of support of the new party, will be distributed Uranium Line, an independent, was a wit- Nebraskan Will Have Naught to from the Chicago headquarters. A vol- ness at the afternoon session. He told untary pledge to the Progressive cause. containing two Powered names, came in

Boston, June 26 - Notices of the first meeting of the executive committee of the Progressive party in Massachusetts were sent out to-day la Matthew Hale, a Roosevelt supporter. The meeting is to be held Saturday afternoon. The notice says:

At this meeting the report of those who attended the convention at Chicago will be received and plans for the future will be discussed. It is hoped and expected that a large and representative attendance will result and that a careful discussion will enable all present to agree on the questions at issue and go forth to carry into the campaign this summer a united effort to bring the front the principles of true Ptagressives.

Mr. Hale says there are three hundred

members in the executive committee.

Sait Lake City, June 26.-Reports have cast his vote in the convention for Taft, as ployers.

instructed by the state convention. His friends here say he will be put forward as candidate for Governor on a Roosevelt ticket.

Bartlesville, Okla., June 26.-State headquarters of the Progressive party were opened here to-day by Frank Frantz, a Roosevelt lieutenant. Mr. Frantz said tha ne would issue a call for a state convention in August, the date to be determined by the time set for the National Progressive Convention.

\$24,896 FOR HIS HURTS

Derrick Man Wins Big Verdict

Against U. S. Steel Subsidiary. A jury in the Supreme Court at White Plains brought in a verdict yesterday for \$24,896 50 against the American Bridge Company in favor of Perry Griffith, of Mount Vernon, for broken bones, the loss of an ear and deafness, all of which are alleged to have resulted from an accident during the construction of the New York, West-

chester & Boston Raflway. Through Judge Sydney A. Syme, Griffith sued for \$75,000, alleging that his right arm in a busy day to-day, spending the first half had been disabled permanently. The company contended that Griffith had signed a release of all damages on receipt of \$103.50. overshadowing all others is whether the ors Brown, Cullom, Chamberlain, Clark, This company is one of the subsidiaries nomination for the Presidency can be of the United States Steel Corporation, and stolen and the people given no opportuit was set forth under the corporation's tives Barnhart, McGuire, Morrison, Gard- volunteer relief plan that the plaintiff had no redress. Judge Syme contended that the relief scheme was not permanent or bind-

Mr. Taft worked hard the rest of the \$25,000, but then deducted the amount he other man is elected to the Presidency.

On March 9, 1912, Griffith was employed the old Morris Park racetrack grounds President's desk in the library almost hid through which the railroad runs. A string the President from view. An estimate, not of work cars at the top of a hill ran away the least exaggerated, places the number of and Griffith was told to jump. He leaped messages at about twenty thousand, and to a car on a track beside the derrick into no one else. I am glad to say that Mr which the runaway train dashed, and was Roosevelt at once took the position that badly injured.

SEEKING WOMAN'S HEAD

Woonsocket Police Trying to Ravel Murder Mystery There.

Woonsocket, R. I., June 26.—The police to-day were still without a clew to the identity of the headless body of a woman which was found in the Blackstone River yesterday. The river was dragged in an Automobile tracks near the spot where

Chicago in the settlement of the contests. officials to believe that the woman was killed elsewhere and her body brought here and thrown into the river. The police endeavored to establish some

connection between the headless body and a complete outfit of women's clothing found six weeks ago in a clump of brush at an er or some other violator of property old cemetery, a mile from the place where rights, when the government by whose the body was found.

QUITS AS MISSION HEAD

The Rev. R. B. Kimber to Become Rector of Staten Island Church.

The Rev. Robert B. Kimber, superintendhas resigned, and yesterday he took formal sending a real live bull moose by freight leave of members of the staff. This society to Sagamore Hill. The matter was res in charge of religious work in the city ferred to Colonel Roosevelt, and prisons, the reform schools, the city hospitals, the almshouses and the city asylums, sharing in many cases the work with the Catholic Church and representing the whole Protestant body.

The reason given for the resignation is to-day in favor of the selection of Charles that ten years of service in this post have The third term candidate neglected to D. Hilles, his secretary, as chairman of been given by Mr. Kimber, during which, terminate his threat in his well known the Republican National Committee and so the reports show, tremendous changes falsetto, which conveyed the impression ctive manager of the Taft campaign. The for the better have been made in the work, that he spoke more in earnest than in President himself is known to believe that and the number of people reached through jest. This, however, may have arisen Mr. Hilles was a great factor in securing it vastly increased. There have been added from the fact that a newspaper correhis renomination. It was said to-day that much work among Italians, and much spondent at the time was seeking perhe would not formally announce his pref-erence for Mr. Hilles until the latter re-thas been wholly developed. Who will sucnd had signified his ceed to the superintendency has not yet moose photographed on its arrival at been determined, but it was said yesterday Sagamore Hill, for snapping cameras or Talk of Representative McKinley, of that the place had been offered to the Rev. his private grounds isn't relished by the Illinois, the pre-convention manager of Charles P. Tinker, the missionary to the colonel. city prison and penitentiary.

Mr. Kimber will, it is said, become rec-

in Custody of Police. Thomas Smith, who was arrested Friday

as one of the Gopher gang in a raid made mission if the court were abolished and no General Sessions yesterday. He asked that think," he told them. on Tuesday. He did not know when the funeral was to take place.

James A. Delehanty, the Assistant District Attorney, wanted the ball to be at publican National Committee last Monday to wait on President Taft and learn his wishes regarding the conduct of his cam-baign will not meet him until July 8. It was the plan for the committee to go to ball in \$5,000. He said he would see to it is day caused telegrams to be sent to the com-

sires to wait until after the Democratic at No. 423 West 17th street. He alleges nomination before making any campaign that the police are "pounding" him because he wrote a letter to Mayor Gaynor two years ago which resulted in several patrolmen being put on trial for clubbing.

HOW SHIP RATES WERE CUT

Witness Says Pool Always Kept Under Independents' Figures.

At yesterday's hearing in the govern-

suburban train passengers. At the Pro- ference the question of rebates and "comgressive headquarters it was said there mercial allowances" allowed by members was no opposition to the proposed ticket. of the so-called steamship trust to passen-A meeting of Illinois Progressives will gers in the effort to compete with inde-

C. H. Nyland, passenger agent of the Holland-America Line, a member of the al-"It is probable that the Progressives leged trust, was on the witness stand at the morning session. Mr. Dorr, United States Assistant District Attorney, got Mr. by President Taft, the party nominee, Nyland to admit that the trust would select That's my position in a nutshell." ward collecting funds for the campaign a steamer as a "fighting ship" to carry passengers at a lower rate than the inde

Paul G. Fourman, passenger agent of the of the competition between his company and the trust, and said that when his from Peorla to-day, Mr. McCormick stated. company lowered its rates to hold on to some business, one of the pool's "fighting ships" would further reduce its fare, and even change the date of its sailing, to correspond with the sailing date of the independent line.

> Mr. Fourman stated that on numerous of casions immigrants from Russia holding tickets on independent lines for America were sent back home when they presented these tickets and told to get tickets on one of the lines in the trust. The hearing will be resumed this morning.

WHAT! BARBERS REFUSE TIPS?

reached here that Z. E. Loose, Republican they get the increase their wages. If Jesse Fuller, a John Wational Committeeman from Utah, has refusing tips for polishing thins. The third party in the 5th Assembly District. resigned from the committee. Loose voted barbers say that under the present arwith Hoosevelt members in the delegate rangements they are working for their egate to Chicago opposed by Colonel Roosecontents before the national committee, but own interests rather than for their em-

COLONEL DECLARES

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olonel, "No. I didn't know they were in Baltimore. At Chicago they told me that they were going out after Democrats to amalgamate with the new party, ut I had no idea that they were going to Baltimore.'

When asked if he had entertained Taft or Roosevelt. other callers besides Controller Prendergast to-day, Colonel Roosevelt said his other visitors were merely of a "social

"Anything to Beat Roosevelt."

"I came here for the purpose," said Mr. Prendergast, "of having it made clear and unmistakable that Mr. Roosepointed out to him that the capital issue nity to pass judgment on the theft. The object for which this fraud was perpe trated was the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt, not the nomination of anybody else. The jury first decided to give Griffith The conspiracy will be successful if any

"The object of every honest man should, therefore, be to elect him. Should as a derrick man on a car stationed within either Mr. Taft or a Democrat be elected, the success of the conspirators will be complete. They can be defeated by the election of Theodore Roosevelt, and he recognized that conditions had made him the champion of the people in this contest and that he would remain in he fight to the end.

"This issue is not personal to Mr. Roosevelt or to the convention or to the Republican party. It touches the very vitals of the government itself. If the Presidency or a nomination to it can be stolen and the thieves escape unpunished what security can there be effort to recover the head. So far as the for property or order? The security of police can learn no woman is missing from property and life depends, not on force, but on the sense that protection of them would be the task of every citizen wherever they are assailed. But if the government itself can be stolen with impunity, what moral force is there to nvoke in defence of property or liberty; With what moral force can a judge im pose a long penalty upon a counterfeit authority the penalty is imposed is itelf the prize of successful fraud? em glad to say that this issue will be ully presented to the American people.

May Get a Live Bull Moose.

A report in Oyster Bay to-day was that Matthew Hale or some lively Proent of the Episcopal City Mission Society, gressive up in the Maine woods was prompted this reply:

"If Matthew Hale or any other person from down in Maine sends a live bull moose to me I'll turn the critter loose in Oyster Bay.

Colonel Roosevelt went into the saudie early to-day and cantered around Oyster took to renominate the President, he has for of historic St. Andrew's parish, Staten Bay with his son Archie. On his return he declared that the reception which his fellow townsmen gave him was "touch-MAY GO TO FUNERAL GUARDED ing." From Dr. Snouder, the German apothecary, down to the humblest admirer they all expressed regret at the way he had been treated at Chicago The colonel told them that where he lost one man at Chicago by "deliberate fraud" he gained two with the people. "I am going to make them a good deal more trouble from now on than they

MAY KILL THIRD PARTY Wilson Nomination, Baltimore Hears, Would Do So.

(By Telegraph to The Trib Baltimore, June 26.-That if Bryan o Vilson is nominated here the Roosevelt hird party movement will not be continued s said to be the tenor of a dispatch received here to-day from Senator Dixon The story does not give the recipient of

the dispatch, but it is in circulation and Committeemen think the President de Smith is twenty-three years old, and lives has been given some credence. Francisco, has been here and has talked with Mr. Bryan and that it is persistently

ing a conference with the Nebraskan lend olor to the report. As a matter of fact, the general opinion here is that the nomination of either Bryan r Wilson would mean the end of the third

party talk and a straight fight between the emocratic nominee and President Taft.

KENYON OUT FOR TAFT Manager for Cummins Will Stick by the President.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 26.-United States Senator W. S. Kenyon, manager of Senator 'ummins's campaign for the Republican omination for President, to-day declared when asked as to his attitude since the 'hicago convention; "I am a Republican. I purpose to stand

GOV. ALDRICH "STANDS PAT" Do with New Party.

Lincoln, Neb., June 26 - Governor Aldrich to-day announced that he would not serve on the committee of eighteen appointed by Governor Johnson of California nia, to take the lead in organizing the "Progressive" party, composed of Roosevelt adherents. Governor Aldrich declared he would "stay regular."

Politicians interested in preventing a schism in the party in Nebraska bave evolved a plan for fusion of the third party and the regular Republicans on everything but the Presidential ticket.

TAFT INDORSED IN BROOKLYN.

The General County Committeemen of the 5th Assembly District, at a meeting in Paterson, N. J., June 26.—The barbers Brooklyn last night, passed a motion preof this city are opposed to tips-that is, sented by Thomas E. Lineburgh, indorsing they say they are and to prove that they President Taft as the next President. There are sincere they are getting ready to ask was only one dissenting vote, that cast by was postponed until July 10 yesterday by Judge Malone in General Sessions. He charged with carrying concealed weapons. Charles G. F. Wahle, his counsel, appeared before Justice Glegerich in the Supreme Court in the habeas corpus proceedings brought to release Zelig on ball, but that, tea, was put over until to-day. their bosses to increase their wages. If Jesse Fuller, a young lawyer, of Brooklyn, Thomas B. Lineburgh was the national delfour to one against the Roosevelt choice.

Kansas Petitioners Fear Ones

Named Are for Colonel. Topeka, Kan., June 26.-Separate petious were filed here to-night by the Taft creasing Cost of Primaries. forces to get the names of eight candidates for Kansas Presidential electors on

Warburg Says-Caution Sounded by E. H. Outerbridge.

Otto T. Bannard and Paul M. Warburg were among the prominent citizens who expressed themselves in favor of The Trib-Senator Nearly Lost Seat by une's campaign for a single six-year term for the President yesterday. Both declared that it would have to come with the ad-Carson, Nev., June 26.-Governor Tasker vent of country-wide direct primaries. L. Oddie and George Wingfield, recently ap-"The increasing expense of nominations

pointed, but not formally qualified to fill the under the primary system," said Mr. vacancy in the United States Senate caused Bannard, "will force the country to inby the death of Senator George S. Nixon, stitute a longer term for the President. crossed the boundaries of the state yester-The direct primaries involve an expense day, and Mr. Wingfield thereby nearly lost out of proportion even to elections, for the tendency is to increase the number of can-That he did not was due to the refusal of didates, and each candidate must bear the York; William Halpin, of New York; Lieutenant Governor Gilbert Ross, a Demo- expense of his nomination. With a six-year crat, to accede to the wishes of a group of term such burdens will fall upon the peocoliticians who attempted to "railroad" a ple less frequently. Democrat into the Senate as a successor to

"The argument that we might need some Senator Nixon, a Republican. Governor President for a second term must not be Oddie and Mr. Wingfield are Republicans. listened to. It is imperative to make the 'Outlook," and George W. Perkins. "I do not believe in snap judgment in posingle term provision binding, for we have know of a Democrat qualified for the posibe a candidate for a third term, and it is man to seek a second term in order to im to give his entire attention to his of- tion BIG TRAIN NEARLY WRECKED

"Again, the six-year period will relieve the Seashore Limited Brought to a country of the agitation to which it is ow subjected every four years, which greatly disturbs business conditions. I beeve in the change most heartily. Mansfield, Conn., June 26.-The Sea

shore Limited, the train de luxe of the Mr. Warburg emphasized the fact that the longer term would add greatly to busi-Central Vermont Railroad, which runs from New London to Montreal, had a making the President more independent in narrow escape from being wrecked near his dealings with the large interests and here at 9:30 o'clock to-night, when the less subject to the hue and cry of the forward truck of the engine tender left

If the direct primaries were to be ex-The tender was knocked crosswise of tended, he said, the limitation to one term would be necessary to prevent a repetition the rails, bringing the heavy train to a of the President's being forced to come sudden stop. No one was injured. out of the White House to plead with the President Fitzhugh of the Central Verpeople. Mr. Warburg preferred not to mention whether he advocated the exten-A wrecking train from New London ion of direct primaries, but seemed to behas just reached here, but it will take at ieve that they would come. He will sail for Europe this morning, and begged to be xcused from discussing the political situaion further on that account ON THE STAND SEVEN DAYS

E. H. Outerbridge, member of the Chamer of Commerce, called attention to the Court Gives Rest to Witness in necessity of approaching the subject with are. There were many obvious advantages n it, he said, but a reform so far reaching was not one to be put through on the spur on, of Chicago, left the witness stand in of the moment. the bribery trial of Clarence S. Darrow to-Chairman William R. Willcox of the

flay, after having been under examination public Service Commission remarked that seven days. At the close of the ordeal the change to a single term of six years ounsel for both sides asked for an adwould be a good time to establish a penournment before beginning Harrington's sion for ex-Presidents. "I believe in the single term," Mr. Will-

Nearly the entire day was devoted to incox said emphatically when the proposition errogations concerning conversations bewas put before him, "and I believe that tween Harrington and Darrow. These inthe President should have some sort of a erviews had been planned, the witness tesalary after his six years are over. Then ified, so that they could be reported verbatim by a telephonic device. The defence, alled upon at any time to give the benefit of his experience tenographic transcript of these talks, was Mr. Willcox advanced this argument to

meet those who hold that it might some ime be necessary to keep a President in ssued this transcript he might allow the the White House for two successive terms, defence to put on the stand the stenogas in the case of Lincoln. "Under the present system," continued Harrington admitted that he had had the chairman, "the President is no sooner n office than it is more or less up to him pointed leader of the New York Roosevelt nancial difficulties with Darrow and that he latter still owed him the difference be o plan for a second nomination. With the ween \$5,500, which he had received while

single term he would think first and solely Woodruff would savor too much of bossism, employed by the McNamara defence, and \$15,900, which the witness said was the sum nnected with the McNamara defence. He and thought to devote to the duties for aid that he and Darrow had compromised which they were responsible to the people. on a final settlement of \$5,000, which he had The whole tone of the administration would e changed."

Eight years was the time proposed by harles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual is not probable that to-day's conference Life Insurance Company, with re-election will be held at the Manhattan Hotel. London Police Get Man Wanted Here robibited. He added, however, that if the najority decided on six years he would stand by that period.

The disadvantages of having a President eligible for re-election have been made obviterday by Detective Flood, of his office, us in the last few months," said Mr. Peawho is in London, that he had arrested Nicholas P. Arnstein there. Arnstein is body. "Granting that the single term is inder indictment here for grand larceny instituted, four years are too short for a n a stock deal in January, when R. C. man to show his worth. By the time a man has been in the White House for the Megargel & Co. lost \$56,000 by investing to onds of the Canadian Consolidated Coal present term he is just beginning to get the Company. The man arrested refused to hang of things.

cknowledge that he was Arnstein, but he "I do not believe that eight years would was identified by Donald L. Persch, who be too much. Even if we got an incapable was indicted for connection with the theft man in the Presidency, he would not be able to do as much harm in the eight years of the Heinze securities, and as an accomolice in a "sick engineer game," by which as a good man could do good. It is advis-William Shinks, of Hartford, Conn., was also man could do good. It is advis-mulcted of \$15.000. mulcted of \$15.000.

Arnstein is suspected of being one of the gang who recently worked the frayed out "sick engineer game" with variations with considerable success. The District Attorney is informed that the member of the gang—a lame man—who took the part of the "sick engineer" is also in London. It is expected that Detective Flood may find him while he is waiting for the extradition papers for Arnstein. in order that business may not be upset any oftener than is necessary. The way it is now, we are just beginning to get straightened out after one campaign when along omes another and bowls everything over again.

Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Eric Railroad, took the most original view of the matter heard in the course of the "Six years?" remarked Mr. Underwood.

I think one year would be enough. Mr. Underwood was asked whether he had any arguments to advance in favor of this horoughly unique view. "Certainly," he replied. "There are so

manded by the magistrate until July 2. He was arrested yesterday by Scotland Yard detectives at the request of the New York police on the allegation that he had embezzled \$5,000 in New York.

He was staying at a leading hotel under the name of James W. Adair and professed to be an insurance stock broker. When charged he repudiated the name of Arnstein nany candidates in the field that I think it mly fair to give them all a chance Becoming a bit more serious, Mr. Underwood said that a reform really worth talkng about would be to compel the issuing of railroad bonds in small denominations so that they might be widely distributed among vestors of moderate wealth. That would Frank Plumley and Colonel Frank I. to the country a great deal more good than vasting time trying to change a system that was already giving good results.

"If we have a good President," argued Mr. Underwood, "why not keep him for eight, or even twelve, years? This scheme of rotation in office is the greatest rot that was ever advanced. If you get a good man in the White House, for God's sake keep him, and if you get a poor one don't saddle Republican convention to-day nominated yourself with him for so long that you can't get rid of him when you want to. I bid you a very good-night."

PRIMARIES IN NORTH DAKOTA Helgeson Renamed for Congress -Other Contests Close.

Grand Forks, N. D., June 26.-North Da kota to-day held state-wide primary elections to nominate Congress and state tick Rebuked for Trading Watch for ets, but at midnight returns were very

For Congress in the 1st District H, T. Helgeson, Republican, was renominated Hurdle, aged thirteen, received a parental rebuke last Saturday for trading a watch without opposition; in the 2d District George M. Young, Progressive, and William for a chicken to which he had taken a fancy, the boy hanged bimself from a tree Tuttle, Stalwart, are running close together; in the 3d District Leslie Simpson is n the lead. For Governor, L. B. Hanns, Stalwart Re

ublican and present Member of Congress, and J. A. Buchanan, Progressive, are in the ead over two other candidates, with Hanna slightly ahead of his nearest opponent. Present indications are that George P. Jones, of Lamoure, has secured the Democratic nomination for Governor over F. O. Hellstron, of Bismarck. There were no

Democratic contests, except for Governor. There has been considerable confusion in the voting, and it will be two or three days before the results will be known in several of the contests.

DEMAND TAFT ELECTORS 6-YEAR TERM MUST COME ROOSEVELT MEN CONFER ROWDIES SHOOT UP SOIREE

Otto T. Bannard Points to In- All-Day Meeting Held to Find a Way to Beat Taft.

'Better for Business," Paul M. May Run Prendergast for Governor-Won't Name Full Electoral Tickets.

Behind locked doors a baker's dozen leaders of the new third party, the socalled Progressive party, held a conference at the Hotel Manhattan for many hours and the three men approached and started yesterday. All present doffed their coats night, with adjournments for luncheon and dinner.

Senator Joseph M. Dixon presided. Others who attended were Timothy L. Woodruff, of Brooklyn; Ormsby McHarg, of New Pinchot, Controller William A. Prendertelyou, Lawrence F. Abbott, president of

Several times during the day, the wires litical matters," said Ross, "Nor do 1 an unwritten law now that no man shall between Room No. 606, where the secret conference was held, and Colonel Roosetion who would take advantage of the cir- not being adhered to. The impossibility of velt's home, at Sagamore Hill, were kept rumstances to defeat the Governor's re-election will make it unnecessary for a busy, for it was thought advisable to submit all questions under debate to the justify his administration, and will allow Big Boss at Oyster Bay for final determina-Every possible effort was made to pre-

> vent the news that a secret meeting was in progress from reaching the reporters. When several newspapermen knocked on the door of Room No. 606 it was opened by Senator Dixon, who flushed redder than the stripes in his shirt and stammered that he had nothing to say.

the secret conference informed the news- ment at the hands of the negro. papermen what had taken place at the termined on withholding from the public Sheriff Hunter of this place used an autothe doings of the bosses gathered there.

and the two Dakotas, where we know the Meridian for safekeeping. electors chosen by Republican conventions will cast their votes in the Electoral College for Mr. Roosevelt."

The next proposition taken up was Boss Flinn's suggestion not to put up any state tickets in such states as those named above, as the main object of the Roosevelt men was to beat President Taft, and to put up state tickets everywhere would involve a considerable outlay of money. "While we have a fairly large promise of

cial reliance is placed largely upon such men as Charles B. Crane, Amos and Gifford Pinchot, Alexander H. Revell and Frank A. Munsey, we do not think it advisable to If his advice was necessary he could be put up state tickets everywhere, as it will cost a considerable sum to build up the new effect the character of the examination. party in itself, let alone the country-wide fight we will make against Taft. "We will only put up tickets in the states

controlled by the reactionaries. You can imagine what this fight is going to cost us when you know that the primaries cost us almost \$3,000,000 Controller Prendergast, who has been ap-

party, because the placing of "Little Tim" of the things he ought to do for the good will issue a call next week for a state conof the country and not only he, but those vention, which will be held probably in this 20, 1910, was honorably discharged yesterwhom he appointed would have more time city. Controller Prendergast may be named for Governor Presidential delegates will also be chosen. A full state ticket will also be named

WATCH CASE HEARING OPENS

Government Begins Taking Evidence in Chicago Against Keystone Company.

Chicago, June 26 .- Examiner Edward Hasker to-day began taking evidence in the suit of the government against the Keystone Watch Case Company, charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust law The nearing will continue for about a week The government contends that the company controls about 80 per cent of the watch ase business in the United States. Evideuce has been taken in St. Louis, Cincin nati and other cities. Anthony Serewicz, Chicago sales manager

of the Dueber Watch Case Company, of Canton, Ohio, was examined to-day. testified that the Keystone company placed certain restrictions on dealers who handled its goods.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year.

Two Men Seriously Injured. George Pollock, a driver, twenty-two years old, of No. 22 East 114th street, was shot through the back of the head, and his friend, Morris Stromberg, a fruit dealer, eighteen years old, of No. 69 East 114th

street, was wounded in the stomach last 'NO NEED FOR SECOND TERM' WILL CALL CONVENTION night when twenty-five rowdles attacked gathering of Jewish people in front of Pollock's home, Police reserves searched the neighborhood for the members of the gang, but to no avail. The group on the sidewalk was enjoying the open air, when a butter and egg wagon. with three men on the seat, came careening along on the wrong side of the street Judging that the men were intoxicated

Pollock shouted a word of remonstrance

to them. Immediately the wagon stopped

a fight, in which they were worsted. Vowing vengeance, the trio went away, and vests and rolled up their shirt sleeves. and half an hour later twenty-five me The proceedings began at 10 o'clock in the armed with clubs and revolvers, appeared morning and lasted until 8 o'clock last and attacked Pollock and Stromberg. Sev eral shots were fired, the noise summoning Patrolman George Schlessinger, at the sight of whom the rowdies fled.

Reserves from the East 104th street station, under command of Lieutenant Lafsky, found no trace of the gangsters. They Lucius W. Littauer, of Gloversville; Amos learned, however, that the name on the wagon was Ludwig, from a shop in East gast, ex-Senator Albert J. Beverldge, of li6th street, Dr. Hobbs, of Harlem Hos-Indiana; Frank A. Munsey, George B. Cor- pital, said the condition of Stromberg was serious, and held out no hope for the recovery of Pollock. George Smith, of East 117th street, was held as a witness, although he alleged he ran away when the shots were fired.

NEGRO KIDNAPS WHITE GIRL Held Her for Three Days in a Deserted Cabin.

Choctaw, Ala., who was kidnapped by J Watson, a negro, was found this afternoon in a deserted cabin, where she had been kept three days. During that time But earlier in the day two members of she is said to have met most brutal treat-Some hours earlier her abductor had secret meeting while they were there. At been arrested, and it was only by hard that time these men did not know that work that a lynching was prevented. The Senator Dixon and his associates had de- negro denied knowledge of the crime.

mobile to carry Watson from the state "The main object of the meeting," said line to Quitman, a distance of twenty-five one of these men, "was to determine upon miles. For fifteen miles he was chased by the best way of beating Taft. After much members of the mob. A stop at Slay, discussion it was agreed not to nominate after members of the posse had overtaken any Presidential electors in such states as him, enabled the officer to telephone to Pennsylvania, Maryland, Nebraska, Ore- Choctaw, and he learned that the girl was gon, California, North Carolina, Illinois, found alive. The mob accepted the sheriff's Kansas, New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia word and the prisoner was taken to

BANK EXAMINATION FAULTY

Prevailing in New Berlin Institution. Binghamton, N. Y., June 26 .- The United States grand jury in session here this noon presented to the court a resolution advising that the revelations in the New Berlin Bank disclosed the fact that present methods of national bank examinations were faulty; that perfunctory examinations should be condemned; that the number of bank examiners is insufficient, and that the method of compensation is certain to

dictments alleging bank wrecking to-morrow afternoon.

HOMICIDE CHARGE COLLAPSES Matthias Wolf, of No. 520 East 85th street, who was held by Coroner Winterbottom Tuesday in \$2,500 bail to await examination into charges that he caused the ing a lighted lamp upon her on February

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[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Quitman, Miss., June 26.-Ethel Hinson, daughter of James Hinson, a planter, of

U. S. Grand Jury Condemns Conditions

money," he went on, "and while our finan-

Banker Arnold will be arraigned on in-

death of his first wife, Barbara, by throw-

The secret conference adjourned at \$ o'clock last night to meet again to-day.. It

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